opened the inter-park series of the Tribune Baseball Tournament at Corlears Hook Park.

The cohorts from Seward Park, four teams and several hundred rooters strong, came to Corlears Hook Park and made a day of it. Incidentally, they carried off the lion's share of the honors by winning three of the four games played. Of course, the Commissioner did not see all the teams in action. He is a busy man and has to take his baseball in small doses. However, William J. Lee, supervisor of recreation, who has charge of the tournament, remained for some time and watched the boys cavort around the diamond.

Before he went Commissioner Ward said that he wished the cares of office did not press so heavily. "Baseball is a great game," he said, "and I envy those boys out there. I feel like grabing up a bat myself and going out and getting into the game.

"I fully appreciate the great and good work that The Tribune is doing with its baseball tournament. The prizes have been a great incentive to the boys, and have done much to draw them to the playgrounds and into the competition, and, above all, keep them off the streets. The game itself inspires them to do things and stirs up a lot of healthy rivalry. Indeed, The Tribune is to be thanked and commended in its work."

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Ardent Friend in Park
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One Hitherto Unrecorded Incident of Diamond Which Would Have Riled an Evers.

Park Commissioner Cabot Ward has a decided taste for sand-lots baseball. He admits it himself—nay, more, he is proud of it.

Last Wednesday he laid aside his official dignity and his straw hat and threw in the first ball that officially opened the inter-park series of the Tribune reporter admitted that the Tribune reporter admitted that the throw was a bad one and the second baseman should have caught the fly in the first instance.

The 115-pound team from Seward Park sprang quite a surprise in defeating the Corlears in their game by a score of 11 to 6. The game was hard fought all the way, with plenty of free hitting and not a few spectacular catches. Rosen, who started the pitching for the visitors, gave way to Henken, after a stormy first inning, in which five runs were scored. Henken, however, put the quietus on the hopes of the home team in the remaining six innings and, backed up with good support, allowed only one more run. His team mates hammered Kopf with a will.

The combination of D. Rosenowitz and J. Rosenowitz was too much for the Sewards in the game between the 100-pound teams. The brothers played no small part in the lone victory of the home playground by a score of 14 to 8.

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bronze medals.

Myron A. Kesner, who has charge of the city playgrounds of Charleston, S. C., and who has been called upon by the Commission Government of Dallas, Tex., to solve the problem of play spaces for the children of that city, made a tour of the playgrounds with William J. Lee, Supervisor of Recreation.

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The big league ball tosser differs from his sand-lots or playground brother in many respects, but when it comes to digging up alibits for misplays the youngsters toe right up to the mark set by the big ones.

An error decided the game between the Sewards and the Corlears in the 85-pound class. With the score at 1 to 0 against them and two out in the fifth inning, the Seward Midgets managed to find the bases. Then one of the Sewards popped up a little fly back of the pitcher's box. The second baseman ran in, but just missed the ball. He recovered it quickly, however, and threw to first.

Just about that time Frankie Powers had went right on. On diamonds like which but the ball flicked his glove and went right on. On diamonds like that balls have a habit of rolling for blocks and blocks. Four runs scored. True, the throw of the second baseman might have been a bit wild, but somebody had to be blamed, so the manager of the Corlears wrote an unconditional release for young Mr. Powers then and there.

Powers had when the one time mighty "Chubby" Charley Murphy lopped off his head as manager of the Cubs, some six months ago. Powers spied the Tribune reporter on the side lines.

"Say, mister." he piped, "you saw that play, didn't you? Say, it wasn't my fault. You saw how wide it was, an', anyhow, that second baseman shouldn't have missed that pop up. But, gee, if he'd only thrown the ball anyway decent I'd have grabbed it sure. They always put the blame on meanyhow. Gee, it wasn't my fault; you saw that play, mister." he piped, "you saw that play, m

PARK COMMISSIONER CABOT WARD TAKING KEEN INTEREST IN THE TRIBUNE BASEBALL TOURNAMENT, AND ONE OF THE WINNING TEAMS



Corlears Park 100-pound team, left to right, front row—Dave Rosonowitz, C. C. Corsack, Russell Smith and J. Rosonowitz; in the rear, Harry Borris, Will Miller, Jack O'Loughlin, L. Goldberg, J. Curran and Instructor Robert Stahl.

Scores of Games in Tribune's Baseball League

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International Olympic Committee to the American Olympic Committee, as a temporary token of appreciation of its meritorious efforts in upbuilding and promoting the Olympic games. James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amsteur Athletic Union of the United States, returned from Europe yesterday on the steamship Celtic. Mr. Sullivan is honorary referee of The Tribune Marathon Swim.

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HOPPE AND INMAN **AGREE ON DATES**

Will Stage International Billiard Tourney in Fall Months.

FIRST MATCHES TO BE HELD IN NEW YORK

American Champion Willing to Play with Ball Near English Standard Size.

Dates for the first two of the series of international billiard contests between Melbourne Inman, champion of English billiards, and William F. Hoppe, champion of the world at all standard styles of balkline, have been announced.

The first competition will be held in the grand ballroom of Hotel Astor from September 28 to October 3. It will consist of 3,000 points at 18.2 balkline and an equal number of points at the English game. The second, upon like conditions, will take place at Chilike conditions, will take place at Chicago in the gold coom of the Auditorium Annex. It will begin October 12 and terminate October 17. After an interval of a week or two they will play 12,000 points in Canada. In New York and Chicago afternoon and evening games will be played. In Canada only night sessions will be scheduled. Montreal, Teronto and Winnipeg are bidding for the Canadian contests.

The English games will be played on regulation fx12 six-pocket tables, such as are used in British championship contests. Ivory balls 2½ inches in diameter will be used, which are 1-32 of an inch in excess of the Billiards

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When Inman challenged Hoppe he stipulated balls of 2½ inches in diameter, the size used in the famous match at Humphrey's Hall. Knightsbridge, London. May 29 to June 2, 1893, between Frank C. Ives, American balkline champion, and John Roberts, English champion, which Ives won by 6,000 to 3,821. After articles had been signed for the international contests the Billiards Control Club and other influential British billiard enthusiasts expressed wishes to have exact standards apply. At first inclined to hold the English champion to his stipulation, Hoppe finally yielded and agreed to compromise on 2½-inch balls.

During the last ten days Hoppe has been privately practising the English game upon a table erected for him at the Brunswick-Balke Collender Company's warerooms. With Fred Ridgeway, formerly of London, as a partner, he has played from two to four hours daily. Using cues three inches longer than those he used in balkline he has made satisfactory progress. His daily performances have included runs of 100 and more.

Inman, who has been practising 13.2 balkline in London is reported to have developed sufficient mastery of the game to enable him to score frequently runs of 100. He will begin regular practice to-morrow.

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Koji Yamada, the Japanese expert, Koji Yamada, the Japanese expert, is performing in a sensational manner in Berlin, playing an exhibition game at the Cale Equitable, where he learned balkline. Against a young master named Hagenlocher he ran 295, surpassing all previous performances at 18.2 billiards in Germany. In competition against the Austrian champion, Bruno, he averaged 30 in 2,500 points, Bruno's total was 1,322, and his average lacked one point of being 16, which reflects skill of a high order. On the nifth night's play Yamada made 500 points in ten innings.

KEEN CONTESTS AT GAMES

Ruggiero Winner at Telephone Company's Field Day.

A SILVER TROPHY

the Amateur Athletes

The athletes of the New York Telephone Company held their annual and the Irish-Americans will have to form the property of the Members of Olympic Body.

Bearing a silver trophy presented by Brand Compete for Boston

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the 300-yard championship uses. Setting off to a good start, Fischer kept on the outside of the track and broke the tape with a four-yard advantage. F. P. Flynn was a good second.

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